

## LOCAL BANKERS OPPOSE PLATFORM

Think Omission of Gold Plank a Subterfuge.

### WILL NOT AFFECT RESULT

General Opinion Is That Indecision Will Sacrifice Democratic Votes.

Among prominent business men in Washington the elimination of the gold plank was discussed with great interest. A few opinions from bank presidents follow:

W. V. Cox, president of the Washington Board of Trade, and president of the Second National Bank, said: "I don't see how the Democrats could with consistency have done anything but discard the proposed sound money plank. For democracy's record has never been anything else. Its elimination from the platform I believe will make little difference in the campaign, especially with such a strong candidate as Judge Parker."

### Platform Is Weak.

Charles J. Bell, president of the American Security and Trust Company: "Of the nominees of the Democratic convention I know so little that it is difficult to express an opinion. As to the platform, I must say that I consider it extremely weak. I am sorry the Democrats did not take this opportunity to come out strongly on definite ground in regard to the money question. The rejection of the sound money plank, I believe, will lose them many votes in their party. Many old Democrats would have been glad to step back into the party had there been a strong declaration in favor of sound money."

John Joy Edson, president Washington Loan and Trust Company: "From their standpoint the Democrats have, in my opinion, made a great mistake. They have weakened their own party and insured the success of the Republicans by rejecting a sound money plank at the suggestion of Bryan. It seems to me that this action will cause the money question to drop out of the most important issue of the campaign. Judge Parker is a man of high character, as able and as energetic as any man the Democratic party could have chosen. But he stands upon a platform from which the vital financial plank has been withdrawn at the instance of Mr. Bryan."

### ROOSEVELT AND PARKER LONG PERSONAL FRIENDS

"One of the peculiar things about the nomination of Judge Parker at St. Louis," said Postmaster Merritt, "is that the two candidates for the Presidency are personal friends and have known each other a long time. There is no very great difference in their ages, either."

"When President Roosevelt was Governor of New York, he and Judge Parker had offices in the same building, one on the floor above the other on the State House. Now they will be fighting for the same office."

### WYNN "ABSOLUTELY SAFE" OVER CONVENTION OUTCOME

"As a Republican I feel absolutely safe over the outcome of the Democratic National Convention," said First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne, this morning, after reading the St. Louis platform.

"This feeling is due to the feeling by the Democrats of the financial question and their failure to put a money plank in their platform. This, in my judgment, means victory for the Republican party. That is all I can say on the subject."

### McLEAN SAYS HIS VIEWS NO BETTER THAN OTHERS'

John R. McLean, Democratic National Committeeman from Ohio, this evening positively refused to discuss any phase of the St. Louis convention of platform. "My views," he said, "are no better than those of anybody else, and I will not talk politics now."

Senator Gorman could not be found today. At his residence he had declared that he has not been in the city since last evening.

## GIRL LEAPS TO DEATH FROM WALDORF-ASTORIA

Miss Dolbeer, Victim of Heat, Jumps From Ninth-Floor Window.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Driven to desperation by the heat, Miss Bertha Dolbeer, of San Francisco, a patron of the Waldorf-Astoria, since she returned from Europe on June 26, leaped from a window on the ninth floor of the hotel late this afternoon. She was dashed to death on a skylight over the buffet on the first floor.

Miss Dolbeer, who was about twenty-five years old, and very handsome, until she became an invalid several years ago, was in the company of her cousin and traveling companion, Miss Marion Warren, also of San Francisco, when she made the fatal leap.

Among the men in the buffet at the time Miss Dolbeer's body struck the heavy glass skylight was Arthur Smith, a private detective employed in the hotel.

## NEGRO CAPTURED HERE FOR STATE AUTHORITIES

Wanted in Prince George county, Maryland, for assaulting another man with a knife on May 19 last, Robert E. Lee, a negro, twenty-four years old, was arrested by Policeman Broderick "Ribbon" at the Ninth precinct station yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Middleton of Prince George county, Maryland, arrived in Washington late last evening and took the prisoner back to stand trial.

### QUEER NAMES BARRED.

GENEVA, July 9.—The Swiss government has decided no longer to permit parents to afflict their offspring with fantastic names. The law has just been exercised at St. Gall with regard to two children, one of whom was christened "May 1st," while the other had been named by its Italian progenitor "Ribbon," rebel or revolutionary. The names were condemned, and the children have been legally rechristened.

## All-Night Session Was Much Like a Nightmare

Spectators Realize Its Roughness and Pandemonium Only After All Was Over. Women Fascinated by the Sights.

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Now that Parker has been nominated, delegates and spectators who were in the Coliseum at that spectacular, all-night session, are just beginning to realize what a nightmare of confusion, sound and light it really was.

The frenzied cheers, the blare of the band, the hammering of the chairman's gavel and the rule of physical might which made all the spectators at that time and place powerless to repress the pandemonium existing most of the time—all these things are now recalled by spectators like a dream.

### Roughest of All Crowds.

The crowd which battled its way into the Coliseum for the session which ended at sunrise this morning was not only the biggest, but the toughest that had attended any of the sessions. The night was sweltering, but the crowd had come prepared for any old sort of heat. They got it, too—in fact, they got more heat than the convention had been under way half an hour it became apparent that most of the rowdies of the day had been tired out by diplomacy, and that of the nomination of Judge Parker could scarcely be regarded as one grand sweep. Precautions had been taken to, if necessary, drown any jarring note.

### Correspondents Barred Out.

Several of the newspaper correspondents found a pleasant surprise awaiting them after being refused admission by many policemen, in spite of the display of badges and tickets given to them. The newspaper men finally arrived at their chairs only to find them occupied by fashionably dressed and stunning-looking women, each of whom was possessed of remarkable staying powers, for neither by looks, threats, or invoking the aid of the sergeant-at-arms could they be induced to vacate the seats.

Finally they compromised so far as to allow one of the correspondents to sit down between them.

Later correspondents deemed themselves fortunate in getting in at all, for so enthusiastically did the police and special officers become in preserving order according to their point of view that some twenty-five correspondents were refused admission, and several of those admitted, by clubbing if they made any further efforts to enter the building. In the meantime, however, the friends and patrons of the doorkeepers were streaming in at every door.

### Minus Coats and Collars.

Inside the building no hint of humanity was ever in a greater stew. Ten thousand fans waved frantically to and fro, scarcely able to arouse a breath of air between them all. The epidemic of shirt sleeves which always prevails at a Democratic convention, set in early, in fact several hundred of the delegates took the precaution of leaving their coats at home in the first place. Soon most of the collars had followed the coats into innocuous desuetude, and it was apparent the crowd was on hand to hear and see sensations—nothing else.

During the reading of the platform, though the gavel was pounded ever so frantically, not the slightest head was paid to it. Senator Daniel shrieked with all his lungs, but to no purpose. Mr. Littleton's speech produced something like a hush simply because the audience realized it was leading up to the nomination of Judge Parker.

### Pandemonium Breaks Loose.

And then for twenty-seven minutes pandemonium broke loose. It was a rumble in which the galleries bore little part. They were saving their throats for the first mention of their names. But when in the second march of the delegates around the hall the huge picture of Judge Parker, which headed the procession, fell off its stand right on top of the Delaware delegates the heart adherents set up a series of yells which almost drowned the Parker backers just for the moment.

As time slipped on the crowd began to realize that they were in for an all-night session.

"I knew they would never nominate Parker before Saturday morning," said one man. "Friday would be too much of a hoodoo taken in conjunction with the fact that the Coliseum is on Thirtieth Street."

The Hearst rooters hooted at every opportunity. A Prohibitionist in the balcony raised a roar of laughter by crying out:

"Now let's give three cheers for General Miles."

### Excitement in the Air.

The most exciting episodes, however, were the fights in the aisles, in which belated seat holders and special officers bore a part. No less than six of these occurred. While these fights were exciting enough, the whole situation took on a few more thrilling turns after midnight. Instead of getting sleepy the vast audience became wilder and wilder and began to realize that the session of the Democratic convention was to be even more memorable than had been expected.

"It's sure to be an all-night session now," was buzzed from row to row, and instead of growling at this prospect, as though it fully realized that there was going to be lots of fun ahead. The men took an extra hole in their belts, the women smiled as charmingly as though they were accustomed to drag the dawn every morning from an orchestra chair. There was an electric current in the air, the atmosphere having grown just a trifle cooler as the night moved on toward morning. Of a sudden some rows of seats in the gallery which had been vacated filled with new enthusiasts. The night had taken on a tang, a dash, a sparkle and a brilliant enthusiasm which brought delegates and spectators alike up to concert pitch.

### Better Than Diamonds.

"I wouldn't have missed this for a new diamond tiara," said one of the young women in Mrs. Daniel Manning's box, as she waved her flag frantically in one hand and held a quick lunch ham sandwich to her mouth with the other. Presently men carrying packages of flags started up and down the aisles. Their work was well timed, and must have been marshaled by some fine stage manager, for not until the name of Cockrell was sprung did one of these flags appear unfurled. But at the first

mention of his name a great shriek went up from the galleries, and on the instant the whole Coliseum burst into bloom. Whatever it may have lacked in sincerity this reception of Cockrell's name was undoubtedly the spectacular feature of the night.

Only a man with a stop watch could tell exactly how long the uproar lasted, but it carried the audience along on a wave of sound for over twenty minutes. When the band struck up a tune the crowd continued to wave the flags horizontally, keeping time with their sticks on the floor. That was but a hint to start their feet stamping and at one time, to these correspondents who stood writing in the telegraph booth under the seats, it sounded as though legion of soldiers were marching overhead.

### Woman Cheers Bryan.

When Nebraska was called, and Bryan stood on his chair to explain that his State had changed places with Wisconsin and would be heard from later, a woman in a box stood up, clapped her hands, and shrieked:

"Bravo! Mr. Bryan, like a true woman, you want to have the last word."

"Wasn't that clever of him?" she cried loudly to her own party. "I'll bet you it was his wife put him up to that. You see, by his swapping with Wisconsin, he got away down in the West."

If the crowd had needed any stimulants to keep their eyes open and their mouths open, the information that Bryan would have something of importance to say later on would have answered the purpose.

A few minutes before he rose to speak a roar of laughter was raised by a boy in the gallery who, in one of the aisles, suddenly rumbled out in a deep bass voice: "Breakfast! first call for the dining car!" This rally struck two of the delegates who were sitting next to him. One of them literally fell out of his seat, and the other, in trying to help him to his feet, landed on the floor beside him. Both of them explained to the surrounding delegates that they were not drunk, but that they had been traveling a great deal of late and were tired of the mutual announcement made them feel sick.

### Bryan at Sunrise.

It was just 4 o'clock when Mr. Bryan stepped upon the platform. Through the cracks in the building which covered the windows the dawn was beginning to creep. A stillness, worthy of the dawn itself, fell on the great amphitheater. There was almost a hush, and the woman who had previously applauded him, whispered almost reverently: "I wonder if his speech will be equal to his crown of thorns?"

Bryan gave no sign then of the physical strain to which he had been subjected in the sixteen-hour session of the Committee on Resolutions, ending at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The fact was gaunt, bedraggled, unshaven, to all appearances an old man, as he stood in the Southern Hotel, yet when he stepped on the platform at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, after a day and night which could not possibly have brought him to the outside more than a couple of hours' rest, he was alert, magnetic, powerful, his voice, when he spoke, his horse, was the only thing which echoed the strain.

### Raid on Lunch Rooms.

When Bryan got through, the crowd to some extent, began to dwindle. And then began the most extraordinary rush on the quick lunch counters in the neighborhood of the Coliseum.

Women in evening frocks and men in full dress sat side by side with delegates who by that time had become almost literally shirtless.

"Sinkers" were valued as rubies, baked beans became a diet desired above terrapin, while a single cup of fourth rate coffee robbed the cold gray dawn of this city of its beauty.

### STABBED IN A QUARREL.

In a dispute with Harry Thornton, so the police say, in Richardson Street northwest about 9:30 o'clock last evening, William Brazzle, a negro, twenty-five years old, of 311 Reeves Street northwest, was stabbed and slashed about the face with a knife. He received treatment at the Freedman's Hospital. The police are looking for him.

## MAJOR BIDDLE'S ACTION SUGGESTS "STAND PAT"

Believed Commissioners Are Firm in Adhering to Action of W. A. and Mt. V. Station.

Engineer Commissioner Biddle yesterday made a recommendation to the Board of District Commissioners concerning the recent request of the Postmaster General that the Commissioners forbid the use of Twelfth Street northwest as a right of way for the tracks and cars of the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railroad Company, whose new station, it is thought, will be located at the corner of Twelfth and D Streets northwest.

Although, pending the return of Commissioner West to this city, the utmost secrecy is maintained concerning the purport of Colonel Biddle's recommendation, there seems little doubt that the request of the Postoffice authorities will be disregarded and the railroad company allowed to erect its station at Twelfth and D Streets, thus making it certain that the cars will be run along Twelfth Street.

Those interested in the matter base their assumption that the Commissioners will not make the railroad change the proposed station site on the ground that a promise was made to the Washington and Alexandria Commuters' Association that the association would be granted a second hearing on the subject if any change in the plan was contemplated by the Commissioners.

Mr. West will return to his desk tomorrow and, if the recommendation of Colonel Biddle meets with his approval, the plan to be followed by the Commissioners will probably be made public at once.

### PROMOTION FROM RANKS.

PARIS, July 9.—The "Official Journal" publishes a decree by which in time of peace senior non-commissioned officers may be promoted to the rank of sub-lieutenant, provided that the number so promoted does not exceed one-tenth of the annual nominations.

## NO OPPOSITION TO ADVANCE IN TIBET

All Quiet at Gyantse, MacDonald Reports.

### NATIVES RETURN TO HOMES

Column Reaches Dungle Without Encountering Any Serious Resistance.

LONDON, July 10.—The Indian office has received a dispatch from General MacDonald, with the Tibetan expedition, stating that the column is advancing rapidly, and that it has not encountered any decided opposition.

It reached Dungle yesterday without having to resort to force. It is now believed that serious resistance to the British mission by the natives is a thing of the past.

All is quiet at Gyantse, and the natives are returning to their homes.

## SECOND GIBRALTAR IS SOLD BY SPAIN

Englishman Said to Have Acquired Spanish Island Known by That Name.

MADRID, July 9.—Various papers state that they understand the Spanish government has sold to an English official the island of Frade, which lies opposite Aguilas, in the province of Murcia.

The island has a superficial area of ten acres, and is bombastically called the Second Gibraltar, and is a fine strategic position.

It is stated that the place is to be fortified. The government is to be asked for an explanation.

## PROMINENT MERCHANT FOUND DEAD IN PARK

Discovery Made That John Field, of Philadelphia, Shot Himself Two Days Ago.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—John Field, former postmaster of Philadelphia, a member of the wholesale dry goods firm of Young, Smyth, Field & Co., and one of the leading citizens of this city, shot and killed himself. The body was found in Vernon Park, Germantown, near his home, late this afternoon. It is believed the suicide was committed two days ago.

## TRAFFIC DELAYED AT ROCK SPRINGS BRIDGE

The large crowds that went to Cabin John Bridge yesterday were handled by the Great Falls Railway under a perfect handicap. The heavy rain of Friday night so weakened the abutments of the bridge just east of Rock Springs that yesterday about noon they partially gave way, and it was no longer deemed safe to use the southern, or return track.

Left but a single track service from the District line to Cabin John, the cars passing at the District line switch, shot and killed himself. The body was found in Vernon Park, Germantown, near his home, late this afternoon. It is believed the suicide was committed two days ago.

Notwithstanding the wash-out, no difficulty was experienced in getting the pleasure seekers to and from the bridge.

## WE CLOSE DAILY AT 5 P. M. SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M.

## RUSTIC HICKORY FURNITURE

Is more popular now than ever before. Comfortable and substantial for indoor or outdoor use. Makes elegant and attractive furnishings. ARM CHAIR, exactly like cut, only \$3.98

We show a large line of REED, RATTAN, and PRAIRIE GRASS FURNITURE—all styles at extremely low prices.

LAWN SETTEES, 4-foot size, very strong and well made, a special big value \$1.79

Special Reductions on all GO-CARTS. Many big bargains at almost exact cost price.

Big Values in Mattings, Refrigerators, Ice Chests, &c.

CREDIT FOR EVERYONE. COMPLETE HOMEFURNISHERS.

When in Doubt Buy at House & Herrmann's, Cor 7th and 1 (Eye) Sts. N. W.

## WILL UNVEIL SHAFT TO 122D NEW YORK

Survivors of Regiment Will Gather at Fort Stevens.

### COLONEL BINGHAM TO SPEAK

Notable Exercises to Mark Dedication of Monument Tuesday Afternoon.

A monument in memory of the 122d Regiment, New York Volunteers, and comrades who fell and were wounded in the battle of Fort Stevens, July 12, 1864, will be formally unveiled at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, July 12, in Battle Ground National Cemetery, Fort Stevens, the only fort within the District line.

The monument has been in course of erection for the past nine months, and was put in place in the cemetery in June. It is of Barre granite, and consists of base, second base and die. The die and second base are fine limestone, while the four sides of the bottom stone are rock faced.

The height of the monument is nine feet three inches. At the top of the die is a Greek cross, the badge of the Sixth Army Corps, to which the 122d Regiment belongs. On the front face of the bottom stone are in large letters the number of the regiment.

### The Inscription.

On the front of the die is the following inscription:

To the Gallant Sons of Onondaga County, N. Y. Who Fought On This Field July 12, 1864. In Defense of Washington, And in the Presence of Abraham Lincoln.

The coat-of-arms of the State of New York is set in the die in bronze, while on the face of the second base appear the words, "122d N. Y. Vols."

On the right side is the simple inscription: "Killed and died of wounds," and beneath it the names of the soldiers who gave their lives in that battle. These are Alanson Mosier, John Kennedy, George H. Richardson, Harvey P. B. Chandler, David L. Hegeboom, John Preston.

A list of names of those wounded is inscribed on the left side and these, placed vertically, are Capt. Davis Coatt, Alonzo Frankenburg, Loveston Adkins, Calus A. Weaver, Thomas H. Scott, Ruel P. Buzzell, James Goodfellow, John Laupenthal, Thomas Thornton, Charles C. Snodaker, Miles J. McGough, Jehiel Landphor, Jeter Stebbins, William Q. Swartz, Thomas G. Ballman, Merrett C. Smith, James Davidson, William Thompson.

On the rear is inscribed "Served three years in the Sixth Army Corps." Beneath that is a list of battles in which the regiment participated. These are in raised letters on a bronze tablet, inscribed in the granite. They include Antietam, Fredericksburg, Marye Heights, Salem Church, Gettysburg, Rappahannock Station, Mine Run, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Court House, Cold Harbor, Fort Stevens, Opequan, Fisher's Hill, Cedar Creek, Fort Steadman, Petersburg, Sailor's Creek, and Appomattox.

Prominent speakers will make addresses at the unveiling ceremonies and about twenty survivors of the regiment will come to Washington from Syracuse, N. Y., to be present. Invitations have been sent to officers and men of the Grand Army.

Col. Benjamin F. Bingham, of the 122d New York Volunteers, is to deliver the principal address and other prominent speakers will participate in the exercises. Colonel Bingham has had charge of the details attending the erection of the monument and arrangements for its unveiling. Invitations have been sent to officers and men of the Grand Army and the W. V. A. Corps. The glories of battle will be retold, especially that one on the field where the memorial to heroes of the 122d has been placed.

## CLERICAL CHANGES IN INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

Appointments, Promotions, Transfers, and Resignations in Various Bureaus.

The following official changes have been made in the Department of the Interior:

Office of the Secretary: Appointment—Alexander L. White, of Virginia, conductor of elevator, at \$720. Promotions—Miss Mary E. Etheridge, of Alabama, and Charles R. Lombard, of Maine, clerks at \$1,000; Frank W. Vedder, of California, laborer (classified) at \$380, to copist at \$390. Resignations—Miss Marguerite C. McNelly, of West Virginia, clerk at \$1,200, and Elias N. Groff, of Pennsylvania, watchman at \$720.

Pension office: Promotions—Frederick C. Fear, of District of Columbia, clerk at \$1,000, to \$1,200; Ferdinand D. Lee, of Virginia, messenger at \$340, to copist at \$360; Walter L. Furber, of New York, assistant messenger at \$720, to messenger at \$840; T. Quinn Jones, of Missouri, messenger boy, at \$49, to assistant messenger at \$720. Resignations—Lewis W. Goody, of New York, special examiner at \$1,200; George W. McKean, of Missouri, and Miss Laura Klenfelder, of Pennsylvania, copists, at \$300.

Patent Office: Appointments—Miss Florence B. Alexander, of Arkansas, and Miss Anna V. Collins, of Georgia, laborers (classified), at \$350.

General Land Office: Appointment—William W. Cochrane, of Mississippi, copist, at \$300. Promotion—Elmer E. Clements, of North Dakota, copist, at \$300, to clerk, at \$1,000. Resignations—Mrs. Ethel B. Hodges, of Maryland, Miss Cora E. Wiley, of Kansas, and Louis R. Smith, of North Carolina, clerks at \$1,000.

### SPAULDING WANTS A MATCH.

Jack Spaulding, who claims to be the champion bantamweight wrestler of the District, would like to hear from Whit E. Ellsworth. Address challenges to M. J. Lynch, 124 First Street southwest.

## LAND OFFICE DOING LAND OFFICE BUSINESS

Approvals of Patents Exceed Record of Any Previous Year.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, the Public Lands Division of the General Land Office approved 58,587 cases for patenting. This is an increase over the previous year of 18,622 cases.

This division has also written during the year 45,161 letters and decisions, an increase of 2,935 over the preceding year.

Of these items are in excess of the record of any previous year in the history of the division, notwithstanding the fact that there have been more clerks employed there at different times in the past.

In addition, there was sold on December 5, 1903, 375,000 feet of pine timber on the Chipewau Indian Reservation in Minnesota, for \$2,650,938, of which twenty per cent, has been paid to secure the bid. During the year there has been cut and paid for timber to the value of \$23,198.

Instructions and schedules were also issued during the year for the disposition under the homestead law, except the Grande Ronde, which is by sale, of the following agricultural lands: Chipewau, Minn., 1,017,518 12 acres; Red Lake, Minn., 236,142 58 acres; Rosebud, S. D., 385,857 11 acres; Devils Lake, N. D., 88,618 33 acres; Grande Ronde, Ore., 2,264 52 acres; total, 1,775,831 55 acres.

Instructions were also issued under the Kinkaid bill for the disposition of 8,000 acres of grazing lands in Nebraska under the homestead law.

### STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Stricken with paralysis while walking along Seventh Street, between C and D streets northeast, about 11 o'clock last evening, Mrs. Catherine M. Leach, of Massachusetts Avenue northeast, was conveyed to her home by the police of the Ninth precinct station. She was attended at her home by Dr. Leach.

## The Palais Royal

Closes 5 p. m. Saturday 1 p. m.



The Mill and Factory owners are now willing to quote finally reduced prices for summer goods. Prompt cash brings to the Palais Royal vast quantities of Swiss Ribbed Lisle and Silk Union Suits, Vests, Pants, and Tights. Hosiery, too, for ladies and men, boys and girls, and the baby. All of the season's best styles, in black, tan, champagne, etc.

10c 18c values 19c 35c values 29c 49c values 35c 75c values

The entire southeast corner of first floor is filled with these Feather-weight Undergarments—18c to 19c values at 10c; 25c to 29c values at 19c; 35c to 49c values at 25c; 49c to 55c values at 35c; 55c to \$1.25 values at 49c.

## \$6 Shirt Waist Suits, \$3.98 Finally Reduced

Regular patrons are notified that all Shirt Waist Suits previously here at \$6 are to be \$3.98 for choice. All sizes in Peter Thompson, sailor, and tailor effects, of lawn, madras, linen, and gingham.

## 67c WAISTS 98c

The Palais Royal's White Shirt Waists at \$1 and \$2 are too well known to need description. 67c and 98c are the finally reduced prices.

## White Belts, 9c, 15c, 39c Best 15c to \$1 kinds

Every best kind of the season—thousands of these Belts are to be here tomorrow morning. The makers start on autumn-winter goods—and accept the Palais Royal's cash offer for their entire remaining summer productions. You get best 15c Belts for 9c, best 25c Belts for 15c, best 50c to \$1 Belts, for 39c.

## \$1.50 Skirts, 98c Petticoats, \$1.88

White Wash Skirts, walking style, in all lengths. Made with the new flare, plaits and double-stitched seams. The season's best \$1.50 Skirts for 98c.

Summer-weight Mohair and Sicilian Petticoats, black and colors. Made with various styles of flounces and ruffles more or less elaborate. Some worth \$5.

## Summer Home Needs At Finally Reduced Prices

19c for 29c Adjustable Window Screens 24 inches high. \$8.00 instead of \$12 for 40-yard rolls of best extra heavy Matting.

12c for 18c Adjustable Window Screens 18 inches high. \$13.98 for \$18.00 Brussels Rugs, 5x12 feet, rich colorings, size 9x12 feet.

98c for \$1.50 Woven Hammocks with valance pillow and spreader. 49c for \$1.00 Dining Room Pictures in oak frames, 10x20 inches.

\$4.50 instead of \$7.20 for 40-yd. rolls of Jointless China Matting. 75c for \$1.25 Proof Etchings in gilt frames, 12x26 inches, 4th floor.

## THE PALAIS ROYAL

A. Lisner G Street